





## L.A.T. NEWS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Washington correspondent of the Herald thus writes upon the opening of the Fen. Butler, in the interest of the speakers:

The speech is spoken of, even by the admirer of Mr. Butler, as an excessively dull and uninteresting affair. The impression was placed upon it. Mr. Butler used the readable document, which covered thirty or thirty-five minutes, and in the course of which would many other suggestions be earned. Mr. Butler's voice, however, was the most powerful and the most earnest of the public ear. It resembles in its intonation the voice of a man who has been a long time in the habit of shouting, and it has the effect of a strong, clear, and ringing voice of a man who has been a long time in the habit of shouting.

In a street light—now sharp and snappy, and again weak and hesitating. The speaker's voice, however, was the most powerful and the most earnest of the public ear. It resembles in its intonation the voice of a man who has been a long time in the habit of shouting, and it has the effect of a strong, clear, and ringing voice of a man who has been a long time in the habit of shouting.

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and, made about as much impression upon the minds of the people as the moral opinion of those interested in the subject. The "speculators which follow on the part of the Union" are the constant prosecution may as well give up the chase, and the Union will not get a scathing overhauling from the "speculators" if the Union is considered its holdfast will be pretty well secured. Certainly impeachment starts under unfavorable circumstances.

Pure and ardent expatriation appears in an editorial in the Springfield Republican, relative to the discussion about the rebel deed. The article was provoked by a recent speech Colonel Rush C. Hawkins at the rooms of the New York Tribune. The article was a violent attack upon a member of the club who had expressed himself in favor of a manly burial of the Union and rebel dead. C. Republican says:

Upon the thought that the rank and file of the South were true traitors and criminals! They fought honestly and endured bravely, and they died bravely.

tion of which our own troops knew little. They marched barefoot, when our boys were in full armor. Their shields and spears were filled. They disputed every inch of ground with us, and with the same determination as they had shown in the past, to the last. They proved themselves men worthy of our steel, and their suffering and death were not in vain. On the side of our bravest and dearest. Their bodies were buried in the same place as they together with ours on the field of honor, and the names of them now are only human. I am glad to hear that you are all well. My pity may weep over them. Patriotism is a noble thing. It is the love of one's country that they were children of one mother, and a valor springing out of the same heroic blood. I hope that the brave men who were wounded that hide such contrition and grief will be able to find a way to help you mind his own business, and be ashamed to see a man die directly on a dead than to see a living man die.

The New Orleans Bee says that the late General Tancy refused to receive greenbacks as payment for the goods he had sold. The constitution of the United States and his own, in section 1, article III, that "the

sons, both of the Supreme and inferior courts, shall receive for their services a compensation which shall be fixed and paid by the Congress, and their continuance in office." This, according to Judge Taney, inhibited the Treasurer from paying him in anything else than gold or silver coin, or its equivalent. Mr. Chase was then Secretary of the Treasury, and Taney was then the Justice's "sole and exclusive greengrocer." But, adds the Bee, and upon ornament, "from high and responsible care," "it is a fact that since Mr. Chase became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Taney has been paid their salaries in the same manner as the Justice's salary, and it is so, and Chief Justice Chase can give the formation."

The Charleston Mercury concludes an article upon the negro vote in the South as follows:

"It is the purpose of the United States Government to neigroize the Southern States,

may as well know now as any other time that the Negroes of the South has to be preserved with the bayonet in the hands of the white man. If these people are in good faith to abide the result of unfavorable war, and to meet the issue of the day, in yielding an unequivocal acquiescence to the promises upon which war was entered upon, the United States Government—"the preservation of the Union"—this people will not be allowed to assume the level of the negro.

Verily the Chief of Justice was so much annoyed by the intention of the members of the high court to "light out" the day, that he gave a long answer of the President's counsel to the effect that he would not only read, opened a newspaper and began to read it. The Chief Justice asked the chief counsel to read the paper, but the members during a session was not forbidden by the Chief Justice to read the paper. To receive, he sent the Sergeant-at-Arms to the presiding Senator to stop reading which he did at once.

**STATE NEWS.**

[From the Lexington Gazette.]

Lewis Metterson, a student at the Agricultural College, had his hand dreadfully lacerated by the explosion of a musket on Saturday.

Frank Blackburn has sold his farm, in the town of Woodford, to Mr. J. H. Hargrave, for \$100 per acre. There are 20 acres.

Elder Albert Allen, of Bethany College, is to visit the State of Ohio, on Sunday.

Edward Payne, an aged and worthy citizen of Woodford, died, on Sunday, in his 81st year.

Joseph Biggs, aged 71 years, died in Lexington, March 26th.

The students of the Agricultural College will leave for Lexington on Friday afternoon.

Col. Brack, Grigsby leaves for Panama in a week.

The demand for hemp is very brisk at \$6 1/2 lbs.

**SMALL GRAIN.**—Our own observation and the reports of others have derived from the fact that the present season has been a very favorable one, satisfies us that the crop of all grain, both wheat and barley, will be a very large one.

one single field of barley that promises an abundant crop. The wheat, which has already been sown to oats, The wheat in on the ground, and much of this has been already harvested. The extent of the failure of the small grain crops is not so great as it has been in years before. One dealer in this city has already sold 3,000 bushels of seed oats, and another has sold 2,000 bushels of seed wheat. Many intelligent farmers and stock raisers are, however, still skeptical. They look well, but only a small amount of land was sown, owing to the high price of seed.

(From the Lexington Observer.)

**SHOOTING AT KEENE.**—On Saturday afternoon at Keene, Jessamine Conally, a difficulty maker in this town, was shot. She was shot with both gun and pistol and died in a few minutes. The difficulty maker is severely shot in the side and his brother took the place with a pistol. Some time ago Taylor shot a woman named Conally, resulting in Long's being severely injured. Taylor was arrested and convicted by some demonstration of Taylor's shooting him with a gun loaded with buckshot.

Understand that the railroad between Louisville and Cincinnati, now in process of construction, will be completed by January 1, 1902, and will be the first of the new line. The cost of the road will be greatly less than that of the Louisville and Nashville, furnishing conclusive proof of the honesty and skill of the Louisville and Nashville men. Sen. St. John, Col. Gill and Mr. Mulvey have exhibited rare ability in this enterprise. It is a pity that the Louisville and Nashville was a miserable concern and the Louisville and Nashville Company is a miserable concern. The Louisville and Cincinnati Company is a wealthy corporation, and will be one of the leading companies in the West.

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